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mention. Probably the best and most up-to-date magazine or journal in circulation to-day is the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING. It is the property and official organ of the American Nurses' Association and has been published monthly for the past twenty years from the editorial office in Rochester, N. Y. All news and information connected with the nursing world are conveyed to the reader briefly and concisely. From the beginning to the end it is filled with educational matter. Besides news and information, it contains a large number of advertisements for those wishing positions of any kind and it also mentions locations of schools for those desiring special courses. A constant reader of this journal is pretty well informed concerning all work in the line of nursing. The reader will also find pleasure in short stories appearing each month. I can recommend this JOURNAL as an economical one meeting the requirements of those nurses wishing to be well informed.

Maryland

A. W.

#### A CORRECTION AND SOME DATA

Dear Editor: In the December number of the JOURNAL is a notice of the death of Ada B. Shaw, in which it is stated that she organized the visiting nurse work at Princeton, N. J. Miss Shaw relieved me for a vacation, and I appreciated her interest in going over the work with me. It was after this visit that she became deeply interested in public health work. In addition to the work spoken of in the December magazine, she organized the visiting nursing at Meadville, Pa., which is still continuing the splendid service as she planned it. It was also due to her effort that visiting nursing was established at Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Shaw's love for organizing was such that she did not seem contented to remain long in a place after she had planned the work to run smoothly. Wherever she went she infused into the work enthusiasm and interest, thus leaving her impression on the work for permanent improvement. Her vision was ever greater than her strength, and sadder, even than her death, was the fact that she was compelled for a time to lay down her work, and with hands idle, look on. The visiting nursing at Princeton, N. J., was organized in 1900, or 1901, by Marjorie Cox, who continued it for a year. I began my Princeton service in 1902 at \$50 a month, out of which I paid my board. I felt satisfied, as I loved the work. At the close of the year, I had a leave of absence, and after several changes, the Committee asked me to return with an increase of salary, a house and a housekeeper; the arrangement of the house was such that I could care for two emergency cases. The patients were supposed to be transferred to the Trenton hospitals as soon as practicable. The moving of the patients was very hard to accomplish, after they had been admitted to the nurse's home, and so we had a number of interesting recoveries, also various experiences. I look back on my six years in Princeton with the greatest pleasure. As the years go on, and with the various phases of nursing that have come to me, there is always the strongest feeling prompting me to again take up my basket and get back to the patients in their homes, where true gratitude is found for work that the nurse often feels is incomplete. The Princeton visiting nursing has developed into a hospital, with the nurse continuing her work for the town and residing in the hospital.

Pennsylvania

J. E. Y.

#### PRIVATE DUTY NURSING

Dear Editor: "What is wrong with the private duty nurse?" is the question asked in the January JOURNAL. As a private duty nurse for thirty years I have found very little wrong,—on the contrary, my life has been a very busy and a